

Columnist examines reasons for game hunting.

OPINIONS/4

Heather Jacobs continues to provide students with a voice in local government.

FEATURES/6

Four senior baseball players hope for NCAA victory.

SPORTS/7

A variety of outdoor activities can be found in areas surrounding Fredericksburg.

ENTERTAINMENT/8



The BULLET

Mary Washington

Vol. 67, No. 18

Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Weekly Newspaper

April 7, 1994

Tuition Likely To Increase Three Percent Next Year

By Kristen Green
Bulletin News Editor

In-state students can expect to see a three percent tuition increase next year, college officials said this week.

Mary Podlesny, college budget manager, said the budget approved for the college by the 1993-94 session of the General Assembly is based on a projected three percent in-state and 7.5 percent out-of-state tuition increase. Official tuition rates for the 1994-95 academic year have not been set.

"Chances are we will go that high," Podlesny said.

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Though former Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder planned to cut all state college and universities budgets, the 1993-94 session of the General Assembly session approved an approximately \$38.6 million budget for the college for the 1995 fiscal year, a one to two percent increase from the \$36 million operating budget in the 1994 fiscal year.

Marjorie Poyck, executive assistant to the president, said that it may look like the college was granted a lot of general fund money but that most of the money is earmarked for specific projects.

"We got the money but it is the only thing it can be used for," Poyck said.

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Source: General Assembly 1994

According to Podlesny, the budget also included approximately \$21.4 million in education and general funds, roughly half of which is funded by the state general fund and half from non-general funds such as tuition and fees; \$13.3 million in auxiliary enterprise from non-general funds such as room and board, the bookstore, vending machines and the student health center; and approximately \$3 million in comprehensive fees.

Poyck said the college's financial priorities are the academic program and faculty salaries, but said that the college has to restore general funds to accommodate funding losses. The state currently funds only 46 percent of higher education costs, where it funded as much as 65 percent during the last decade.

Poyck said that the college plans to increase faculty salaries by an average of 3.4 percent in the first year of the biennium, the two-year fiscal period, and by 2.25 percent in the second year. She said all institutions of higher learning were encouraged by Virginia State Governor George Allen to increase faculty salaries. Classified employees will see an average merit increase of 3.57 percent, Poyck said.

Poyck said that administrative areas will be the ones who have to take the cuts for the 1994-95 academic year.

According to Podlesny, in the first amendment proposed to the General Assembly, the college requested \$318,000 from state general funds for

see BUDGET, page 3



Bullet/Kim Stoker

President Anderson talks with student leaders at a higher education rally in Fall 1993.

A DECADE OF DUTIES Anderson Celebrates Ten-Year Anniversary

By Jill Golden
Bulletin Associate Editor

When William M. Anderson, Jr. was sworn in as Mary Washington College's sixth president on April 7, 1984, he had a vision for the future of the college. In his inauguration speech, Anderson, who came to MWC in 1976 as vice president for development and management information systems, emphasized his commitment to the liberal arts and science, intellectual pursuit and economic support. "Let us never forget that our primary reason for being, as a college, is to serve our students," Anderson said in his speech.

Anderson, who earned his Ed.D. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, further outlined these goals in a plan he designed with the help of several committees at the college. The agenda, titled "Commitment to Excellence: An Agenda For Action In The '80s And Beyond," included such goals as the need for improvement of the library facilities, competitive faculty salaries, increased financial assistance for students and a writing intensive program.

"We developed a several page document that outlined our educational objectives for the institution and then all of the steps that we wanted to take to improve the institution," Anderson said in a recent interview.

Prior to 1984, Campus Walk was Campus Drive,

the library was in Trinkle Hall, and there was no student center, no writing intensive program and no intramural athletics program. Other goals included in the "Commitment to Excellence" plan are in the works for the future such as the implementation of the telecommunications project, improvement of facilities in Golrick Hall and the construction of the new science building and a convention center.

The "Commitment to Excellence" plan, adopted by the Rector and Visitors of MWC on June 24, 1985, has proven to be the agenda for the future of the college, according to Provost Philip Hall.

Hall, who came to MWC in 1985, said one of the reasons he decided to become a part of the college was due in large part to the leadership of Anderson.

"[The plan] was a blueprint for the things that needed to be worked on. The president's commitment to all that and his involvement in putting it together was clear," Hall said. "I found that an exciting agenda and I immediately sensed great confidence in the president to achieve all this and more."

One of the objectives of Anderson's plan was to improve the physical facilities on the campus, including construction of Simpson Library, renovation of the Fine Arts Complex and construction of additional sports fields and Campus Walk.

see ANDERSON, page 10

Alvey Home For Ousted Freshman

By Adam Fike
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

On Sunday, March 27, freshman John Kraft opened his mail to discover that he was being kicked out of Bushnell Hall due to numerous write ups and arguments with Resident Assistants.

Unable to move to Randolph Hall as a residence life suggested, Kraft lived out of his car by checking into his old room for three nights, and finally spent a night in a motel, before moving into upperclassman dorm Alvey Hall on Thursday, March 31.

"[Rosemary Dominic, Bushnell Hall's Head Resident] just thinks I am rude to the RAs," said Kraft. "I never threatened an RA physically, never said anything of that nature -- I guess basically it's just that I talked back to them a couple times."

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"The problems that they had in Bushnell [with Kraft] were big enough that they thought that Kraft living in the dorm would no longer be a good thing," said Kirk Ranzetta, RA for the residents of Randolph Hall. "We thought that was putting other people's problems on us."

According to Ranzetta, the hall then met and voted not to accept Kraft because they did not believe that allowing him to live with them would solve any problems or change his behavior.

"With five weeks left in the semester

see KRAFT, page 10

Students Question Legality Of College Mental Health Policy In Recent Case

By Michelle Bowman
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

An MWC student who suffers from depression and has thoughts of killing himself has been warned by college officials that he will be removed from his residence hall if he discusses his mental and emotional problems with other students.

The student, freshman Jon Abelson, who was quoted at length in an article, "Depression Rate, Suicide Attempts High at MWC," in the Feb. 24 issue of the Bulletin, received the letter from the Dean of Students Joanne Beck invoking the school's mental health policy under which he is required to undergo psychological testing and treatment as conditions for remaining in the dorm. The letter also warned Abelson that he could not talk with anyone except a psychologist or the college health center under his condition as part of the behavioral guidelines set up by Beck.

According to Kent Willis, director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Virginia, a person's right to free speech are fully protected in a public school.

"The school could not legally restrict a student from expressing his thoughts, as long as they

don't interfere with the instructional process," Willis said.

He said that the guidelines invoked are "illegally restrictive" because the only speech that can be legally regulated are some obscenities and speech presenting clear and present danger like yelling fire in a theater or inciting a riot.

"The school cannot do this and should rescind the order immediately," Willis said.

On March 18, Abelson was also asked to sign a note handwritten by Beck which said, "I will not harm myself, I will not express suicidal thoughts to other students. If I have these feelings I will contact my therapist." Beck also signed the note. On March 22, Abelson received a longer, more detailed typed version of the guidelines which included the following: "You must not verbalize suicidal thoughts or intent to harm yourself to other students. If you have these thoughts/feelings you may talk to your therapist or go to the Health Center which is open 24 hours/day."

"It's frustrating because my friends ask 'How are you?' and I have to say, 'I can't tell you or I'll get thrown off campus,'" Abelson said.

Beck declined to comment on any specific cases where the mental health policy has been

invoked because of confidentiality, but she spoke generally about the policy's ability to meet the needs of the student at risk and the community he or she lives in. According to Beck, the policy protects the rights of the community which may be impinged upon by the individual at risk. She said that hallmates are not trained counselors and the pressure and responsibility are too much to handle when someone comes and confides that they are going to harm themselves.

"Students [at risk] can have the feelings but there is a different outlet recommended rather than a student outlet," Beck said.

Beck said she has reconciled her guideline with freedom of speech.

"I didn't say he couldn't talk about it, but that he has to talk with the correct authorities," Beck said.

Willis said that administrators want to maintain harmony on campus and the first amendment can be disruptive to that harmony, but according to him it is allowed to be disruptive.

"That's reality, that people are always going to say things that we don't want to hear, but we have to protect all forms of speech," Willis

see HEALTH, page 3



Sophomore Tina VanPymbroek practices self-defense moves on College Police Sergeant Allan Lucas, instructor of a college-sponsored Rape Aggression Defense program. The three-hour course is free to all female students. See story page 3. Photo by Colleen Maguire.

MUSLIM page 6

Chohan said that although it is difficult to practice Muslim in a Western society, it is not impossible. "Women in Islam society are mainly homemakers and they pretty much stay inside rather than outside. So that's one thing," Chohan said. "You have to sort of adjust yourself but it's not to say we're not Muslim anymore. You have to adjust yourself otherwise you won't survive in Western society as it is. You just can't."

"In order to catch up with civilization and today's technology you really have to. A woman's job as a homemaker is no longer, in a money oriented society, no longer possible," said Ibrahim Al-Nahar, one of the members of the Islamic Student Organization. Aminrazavi said, "The problem to some extent is the result in the more cosmopolitan area such as Washington. When you go into the smaller towns and campuses who are not as familiar the students have some difficulty of one type or another, ranging from dietary problems to

talking about their identity as being a Muslim and introducing themselves as a person who really might not be interested in political issues. Muslims are always viewed as people who are politically active and have some subversive interest. It's important to know that 99.9% of all Muslims go about their business like everybody else."

Al-Nahar is especially interested in changing the way that Muslims are viewed. "I'd really like to integrate with other people and really give them a general idea of what Islam is all about and it's not the way people perceive as terrorism and bombing," he said.

He hopes that the organization will play a major role in making Muslim students feel at home on campus. "When you're a student you really get that feeling that you want to belong to something, some kind or group that you share a lot in common with as a starter until you attract some other friends," he said.

DHARMA page 8

"We really didn't want to turn anybody away, but the few obnoxious younger kids have ruined it for the many," Leeds said.

Freshmen A-ry Mannon related the Dharma to a coffee shop in her home town in Connecticut.

"When Dr. Java opened [in Connecticut] it was the best thing that ever happened to our town. College kids don't have a lot of money and they really need a place where they can go to sit down talk, and drink coffee," Mannon said.

"People are begging for change both in a growing community and a dead campus. People are tired of going to the same parties, never knowing what people are beyond what beer they drink and how they dress," said Snyder.

"Dharma has an atmosphere people can truly relax in, and I think that if Fredericksburg had something like Dharma we could have a much more open and genuine campus."

PAPER page 8

examples of what Bernie calls "starting from zero everyday."

"The Paper" details how a newspaper works. Where it falls short is in the under-developed sub-plots. Three worth mentioning are Bernie's relationship with his daughter, Henry's consideration of a job offer from a respectable paper, and Tomei's complications with her pregnancy; these subplots are not well incorporated into the movie, and consequently become distractions.

Overall, this is a good movie with excellent performances, and problems with the script are covered by slick film-making and absorbing characters. The movie is about pressure, and what comes across best is the insanity that goes on to put out a newspaper every day.

"The Paper" is rated "R" and is playing at Fredericksburg Movies 10. Call 786-4900 for days and showing times.



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

ACLU U.S. Department of Transportation

BASEBALL page 7

On that day the Eagles had no problems with their bats as they banged out a season high 15 hits on their way to a 10-4 win. Blankenship and Wright led the hit parade with three hits each and combined for five RBIs.

Adding to the Eagles' attack was senior Jeff Tidwell (.321), freshman Rodney Wilkerson (.280), and sophomore Clay Trivett (.222) who had two hits apiece, while junior Brian Lillis (.295) hit the Eagles' first homerun of the season in the fourth inning.

"When we get out in front we become more selective and don't swing at those pitches that are out of the strike zone," said Wright. "When we get everybody in the same flow we're capable of crushing the ball, like the St. Mary's game."

Sophomore Joe Del Buono went six solid innings on the mound, allowing only three earned runs. Del Buono improved to 2-0 with a steady 3.18 earned run average. Senior Brian McRoberts (4-0), whose earned run average now stands at an unbelievable 0.74, pitched two scoreless innings for his second save.

Saturday, the Eagles offensive superiority was evident once again as they had nine runs on 13 hits against Ramapo College. Blankenship (.400 ba.) continued to swing the bat well, smacking three more hits for the Eagles. The junior shortstop went 8-13 for the week to go along with four RBIs and five stolen bases, he now lead the team in hits (26) and stolen bases (15).

Blankenship was not the only player to have a big day at the plate as Tidwell chipped in a double and a triple in his three at bats, also walking twice and driving in two runs. Abel had a 3-4 day, including a double and two RBIs. Sophomore Dan McCann tripled for the 10th time in just 17 games breaking Marty McConagha's school record in that category.

On the mound, sophomore Kevin Cooke pitched 6-1/3 innings of two-hit, scoreless relief to improve to 4-0. He also struck out seven and walked just one lowering his ERA to 2.28. The team earned run average now stands at 2.30 while holding their opponents to a meager .198 batting average.

The Eagles, who are currently ranked second in their region, have five remaining CAC games to win before they set their eyes on an NCAA tournament berth.

"First of all we have to win the CAC, then we are looking for an NCAA berth," said McRoberts. "Once we get there we can make some noise."

RELAYS page 7

Last year, the men's track and field won their first CAC Championship as Soper was named the CAC Men's Coach of the Year. They won 10 of the 17 individual events as Gates (5,000 meters), sophomore Mike Britton (800 meters), Hoover (pole vault), Moyer (steplechase) and Tanis (triple jump) return this year to defend their individual CAC titles.

The women were Mason-Dixon Conference Champions last year and hope to defend the title on May 6-7. Sprinters and MWC record holders Renee Schoemaker (senior) and Tanya Thrasher (sophomore) are expected to overcome the loss of All-Americans Tammy Buhite and Lesley Krush.



"When I found out I had HIV at age 17, I learned that anyone can get it."

One in 250 Americans is infected with HIV.

"I think it's cause people my age think they're invincible. But I guess I'm living proof that we're not."

To find out how you can prevent HIV, call the CDC National AIDS Hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS.

AMERICA RESPONDS TO AIDS

Peter Zamora, HIV Positive

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Public Health Service

CDC

COFFEE HOUSE

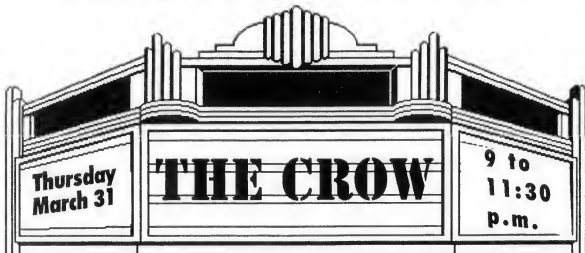


Sponsored by the Ecology Club

Poets, musicians(preferably acoustic), & fiction writers are invited to read or perform their works or other's. Prefer themes of unity & nature, but anything is okay.

call sandy x4069 or Todd x4068

Did you think the "Singles" soundtrack was good? Get ready for this... Atlantic Records and SA Entertainment present



A movie soundtrack listening party in the Eagle's Nest Hear tracks by The Cure, Stone Temple Pilots, Nine Inch Nails, The Jesus and Mary Chain, and more...

Clark's Ditch (as seen at Alvepalooza) playing until 11:30 p.m.

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Bullet/Kim Stoker

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A DECADE OF DUTIES

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In Brief

Study Abroad Meeting Planned

On April 8 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in Meeting Room 2 in the Campus Center, there will be a meeting for students interested in study abroad opportunities at Kingstown University in England. Call the Office of International Programs at x4706 or x4662 for more information.

Campus Police Raise Funds For Special Olympics

Campus police are currently taking orders in the police station in Lee Hall for shirts (\$10) and hats (\$8) bearing the 1994 Virginia Torch Run logo to benefit Special Olympics. Certificates worth \$10 & \$100 are also available for purchase as a donation which allow a tax deduction, a reduced cost for cable for businesses and an announcement of donors on cable television.

MS Walk Starts In Ball Circle

On Sunday, April 10 COAR will hold a walk for multiple sclerosis. Registration begins at noon and the walk begins at 1 p.m. in Ball Circle. Volunteers are needed to help with registration, bulk mail, accounting and challenge team judging. If interested in volunteering or walking, contact Shelley at 899-9744 or the COAR office at x4968.

Jeannine Mary Pfeifle Memorial Scholarship

A memorial scholarship is being offered in memory of Jeannine Mary Pfeifle to students who meet the following requirements: must be the son or daughter of a U.S. Marine serviceperson or a U.S. Navy serviceperson who is currently on active duty, retired after 20 years of service, retired with a military service disability or deceased either while on active duty or after retiring; rising senior who has been enrolled at MWC continuously since beginning as a freshman, a full-time residential student; single; and cumulative grade point average of 2.70. Letters of application should be turned into the Vice President for Admissions and Financial Aid by April 10, 5 p.m.

Mary Siegrist Hinz Leadership Award

Rising sophomores or juniors who are full-time MWC students can now apply for the Mary Siegrist Hinz Leadership Award. Applicants must submit a letter of application with a detailed statement of academic, athletic and leadership/citizenship

accomplishments, a statement of career goals and aspirations, letters of recommendation from former or current MWC professors, and a transcript. Send the above items to the Associate Dean for Financial Aid, Lee Hall, Room 301.

Corporate Leader Will Visit MWC

Edward H. Uley, vice chairman of the GEICO Corporation, will be on campus April 19-20 as the 1993-94 Executive-in-Residence.

Minority Incentive Awards Offered

The Council on International Education Exchange offers five to 10 awards ranging from \$500-\$1000 to minorities (Americans of African, Arab, Asian, Hispanic descent and Indigenous Native Peoples) to encourage minority students to participate in study abroad.

To be eligible, a student needs to be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident, show proof of financial need (college financial aid record) and be a participant/applicant to a CIEE-administered study, work or volunteer abroad program for Summer and/or Fall 1994.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Office of International Programs, Room 204 or 206, x4706 or x4662.

Exit Interviews Needed For Student Loan Borrowers

Student loan borrowers who are graduating, completing certification requirement, or not returning to MWC at least part-time in Fall 1994 must participate in an exit interview, if they have received a federal subsidized, unsubsidized loan, or a federal supplemental loan at MWC. Four sessions are scheduled in the Ball Room in Lee Hall on April 20 and 21 at 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Students unable to attend one of these sessions should contact the Office of Financial Aid at x4684 to make other arrangements.

Faculty Commencement Program Award Nominations Needed

The selection committee for the Grellier C. Simpson Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching, and the Alumni Association Outstanding Young Faculty Member Award are looking for students to submit nominations. Nominations can come either from individual students, or from groups. In either case they should take the form of a letter to the Provost. The deadline for receipt of such letters in the Office of the Provost is Monday, April 18.

All regular, full-time continuing faculty are eligible to be nominated for the Simpson Award. However,

only those who have been at Mary Washington for between two and five years are eligible to be nominated for the Young Faculty Award.

Winners of the Third Annual Writing Intensive Program's Student Writing Contest:

Freshmen (unranked — in alphabetical order)
Kate Dube, "The Mail Room" (James E. Hall, English 200: Newgathering)
Myon Mulhare, "Asian Children in White America" (Jane Gatewood, English 101: Writing Workshop)

Sophomores (unranked — in alphabetical order)
Martha Fay, "Gender Identity and Movement in Sharon Olds' 'Armor'" (Constance F. Smith, English 233: Poetry)
Aemelle Zezula, "Supermarket in California" (Donald E. Glover, English 295: Introduction to Literary Criticism)

Juniors (unranked — in alphabetical order)

Julie Heseliden, "The Changed Role of Women in the Work Place and the Labor Union as a Result of World War II" (David M. Kirazis, Economics 375: American Economic History)
Anne E. Lewis, "Abraham Lincoln and Slavery: Did Lincoln Really Free the Slaves?" (Porter R. Blakemore, History 299: Introduction to the Study of History)

Susan L. Taylor, "An Analysis of Giambologna's 'Cesari's Venus'" (Ignacio L. Moreno, Art History 332: Italian Renaissance Architecture and Sculpture)

Seniors (unranked — in alphabetical order)

Alexandra Chobv, "An Application of Sanday's Theory of Male Dominance to Gender Relations Among the Sioux" (Margaret Huber, Anthropology 312: Anthropology of Gender)
Kevin Crosby, "On the Eve of the Russian War: The British Preparations for the Naval Campaign in the Baltic, November 1853-March 1854" (Richard H. Warner, History 471: Studies in Early Modern Maritime History)

David L. Preston, "Some Risk Must Be Run: War With France and Its Impact Upon British Naval Strategy in the War of American Independence" (Richard H. Warner, History 471: Studies in Early Modern Maritime History)

POLICE BEAT

By Adam Fike
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Theft

• On March 28 the wheels, brakes, forks and gears, worth about \$450 were reported stolen off of a bicycle in front of South Hall.

• On March 29 the Physical Plant reported \$5,686 worth of computer equipment was missing, including a computer from the home of an employee's residence in Orange County, a printer from the political science department and a microwave and laser printer from the drama department.

In addition, two portable meters, a meter balance and a top loading balance, worth a total \$4262 were reported missing or misplaced by the Physical Plant.

• On March 29 a Sony stereo system worth \$70 was reported stolen from a vehicle at the Battleground.

• On March 29 a backpack and contents worth \$40 were reported stolen from the Simpson library.

Miscellaneous

• On March 27, Richard Dorsey, a non-student from Fredericksburg was charged with drunk in public in Bushnell Hall, issued a trespass warrant and jailed.

• On March 28 a fire alarm in Russell Hall was caused by food that was left in a toaster.

• On March 28 a student in Mason Hall was taken to the hospital after complaining of abdominal pain.

• On March 30 campus police received a complaint of the vehicle of a faculty member improperly parked in a handicapped spot in the Willard Hall lot.

• On March 30 non-student Eric Wallets of Alexandria, Va., was charged with trespassing in Virginia Hall.

• On March 31 a prank phone call was received during which the caller said "Don't go to bed -- you're dead." The call is thought by campus police to have been a Junior Ring Week prank.

• On March 31 the window of a vehicle on Hanover Street was broken by a member of the grounds crew who was operating a weed eater nearby. The weed eater struck and broke off a piece of brick wall which flew through the window.

KRAFT page 1

we thought it really would be a hassle for everybody all the way around," said Ranzetta.

Though Kraft was told by Joanne Beck, dean of students, that the Randolph residents could not block him from moving in, he did not consider living in Randolph an option.

"I just didn't want to force myself into a room if they didn't want me there," he said. "I don't want to live somewhere like that."

Kraft moved his belongings into his car, spent the next weekend at home and on Sunday, with nowhere to sleep, checked into his old room in Bushnell overnight, despite warnings from both Beck and Dominic that he was no longer allowed to live there.

"[Dominic] said 'I prefer you didn't stay overnight here,'" said Kraft. "She didn't say I couldn't, she said she preferred I didn't."

Kraft spent the next two nights in

Bushnell Hall as an overnight guest, and made arrangements on Wednesday afternoon with Beck and Lefferts to move to his current room in Alvey Hall, an upper class dorm, the next day at 5 p.m. At 12:15 a.m.

on Thursday, two RAs came to Kraft's door in Bushnell and asked him to leave, forcing him to spend the remainder of the night in a hotel.

A sign is currently posted at the Bushnell Hall front desk that Kraft is not allowed to sign into the building until further notice.

"Rosemary told me I had 24/7 visitation, then she said I couldn't stay overnight, now I have no visitation, and I have no idea why," said Kraft. "I have checked in every time - I have never violated any visitation."

Now living in Alvey Hall where he now has the option to homestead, Kraft has not found any further

difficulty. James Bosley, Kraft's roommate, said he is not upset about having a roommate with just a few weeks to go in the semester. He did call Lefferts, however, and express that he was not happy with the abrupt nature in which residence life announced to him that he was no longer living alone.

According to Kraft, the incidents that led up to his being ousted from Bushnell Hall include having been written up five times and arguing with RAs about that nature of write-ups. He said that write-ups were for incidents which included a noise violation, water fights, an alcohol violation, a situation in which Kraft was caught writing an obscene message on Bushnell RA Morgan Sanders' message board and placing a liquid which Kraft claimed to be water under the door.

"When I confronted John about it he said that it was water and everything about it did not prove to be otherwise," said Sanders. "There are rumors that it was urine, but there is nothing to prove that it was, and I take John at his word that it was water."

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Corrections

In a letter to the editor titled "Alumna Comments On Joyce Case" (March 31), the writer was identified as Linda Blakemore. Her name is Linda Lemanski Blakemore.

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MWC Offers Rape Defense Course

By Rick Schettler
Bulletin Staff Writer

In 1993, six rapes were reported to the Mary Washington College Police Station. This semester the college implemented a program which aims to prevent rape from ever occurring.

Mary Washington, as well as several other colleges across Virginia including The College of William and Mary, the University of Virginia, and Radford University, is offering the Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) program.

Greg Perry, chief of college police, which sponsors RAD, said, "Our program is designed to, hopefully, put a person in a position where they'll never have to experience a rape — where they can actually defend themselves from that occurring."

The RAD program is a series of three classes that teaches self defense to women. The program is free to students and costs the college only the price of the RAD manuals, safety pads, and the officers' time.

The RAD program is not open to men, according to Sergeant Allan Lucas because "we might have a rapist in the class and we don't want him to know how to defend himself."

The college has been hearing demands from both males and females for a self-defense class and has been considering a self defense club, according to Marjorie Poock, executive assistant to the president.

"In the absence of something more global that the campus community could participate in, I think RAD is a very effective program," Poock said.

Each RAD class is three hours in length and focuses on prevention, awareness, avoidance, and defense techniques. Patterns of date rape, statistics, and Virginia's laws on sex crimes and penalties are also emphasized. According to Lucas, the class includes facts that women do not usually want to hear but need to be aware of in order to protect themselves.

"Prevention and awareness is 90 percent of avoidance. If you are aware of yourself and your surroundings and you take the proper precaution techniques, then you won't have to use force to begin with," Lucas said.

"I think all women have a personal need [for this class]. Everybody is in danger."

-Tina VanPuymbroeck, sophomore

"They are trained in the mentality of not if they become attacked, but when they become attacked," Lucas said. "If the mindset is right, then the training will be more aggressive."

Punches, kicks, and knee strikes from the defensive stance are among the techniques that are taught in the course and illustrated in the students' manuals. Although the class teaches only defensive techniques that are used when the individual is in danger, the moves range from moderate to extreme.

Students are taught the vulnerable parts of the human body and some of the moves could put the attacker in the

hospital or even kill him, according to Lucas. "The techniques are all easy enough that at least one of my grandmothers could do every one of them," Lucas said.

As the techniques are taught, there is a special emphasis on shouting the word "no." "Everybody understands 'no' — it's like saying 'go away.' Also, if you make a lot of noise the potential rapist will be more likely to leave," said senior Anna Martin, a member of the class.

Members of the class say they are benefiting from the class. "I feel more secure now," said sophomore Kathleen Dooley. Senior Anna Este, a student in the class, said she is not "irrationally scared" but sometimes feels uncomfortable to be out after dark.

"I just wanted to feel like I had some kind of control over my life. [Taking this class] will make me feel safer and more self confident about not being hurt," Este said.

Perry said the police department is responding to the students' positive remarks and plans to expand the program and make it accessible to members of the community. According to Perry, the police station's goals include training an additional officer to teach the program and offering classes to teach students how to use chemical weapons like mace.

"I think all women have a personal need [for this class]. Everybody is in danger," said sophomore Tina VanPuymbroeck. RAD will be taught this summer as well as next school year. Any woman interested in the class should contact Sergeant Allan Lucas at 899-4634.

technologies," Poock said.

Poock said that the college received bids for the project, which is in negotiation currently. The college expects to begin the project this summer, which they anticipate will take two years.

"This is not a maybe. This is happening," she said.

The fourth amendment request was for \$325,000 in General Fund Support in the first year of the biennium in support of the completion of the Fine Arts Complex.

According to Podlesny, the renovation project came in over budget because the builders had to do unexpected asbestos removal and ADA compliance.

The college's proposal stated that because the bids for the renovation project had come in too high the college requested that excess funds from other General Obligation Bond projects be used to cover our shortfall.

Podlesny said that the General Assembly promised MWC any money in savings from other Bond projects.

"Nothing really changed but because of Dr. Anderson [college president] publicizing this, we are first in priority list to get savings," she said.

HEALTH page 1

said.

Beck declined to respond to the ACLU's comments.

Bernard Chirico, director of the Psychological Services Center, said that the guidelines are in place so a student at risk is not a burden or a responsibility to people who are not qualified to handle mental health problems.

"[We want] to make sure a person is directed towards what they need," Chirico said.

Abelson said that the policy he must now live under has made his emotional condition worse.

"I was doing better," he said. "Mentally and socially, I was feeling good. I felt I gained control over my mental status. [Beck] put me back to where I was in February."

According to Abelson, the policy was implemented after Abelson was written up for a confrontation with he had with Resident Assistant. On March 18, in Beck's office, Abelson said he became upset and expressed thoughts of suicide to Beck, who referred him to Psychological Services for an evaluation. Under the mental health policy, when a student threatens to cause danger to his or herself the dean of students may refer the student to attend a mandatory psychological or psychiatric evaluation.

Abelson's father, Steven Abelson, said he thinks that the college is only worried about liability, and said they want his son out of the residence halls so that if anything happens the school will not be sued. He said he is not happy that his son, who has a mental

illness, is being placed in the same category as a drug abuser. The mental health policy states that the student's intent to harm may be caused by psychological, emotional or substance abuse problems.

"Someone who uses drugs should be expelled. Someone who is depressed should be cared about or cared for," Steven Abelson said.

According to Marjorie Poock, executive assistant to the president, the mental health policy has been endorsed by the Attorney General's office. However, the behavioral guidelines are not specified in the mental health policy, they are incident-specific.

"A lot of behavior guidelines are intended to be good common sense, and they are not only for the protection of the individual but also for the community," Poock said.

Senior Jen Gilligan, chairwoman of the Handbook Revision Committee, along with members of the committee met with Beck to discuss proposed changes to the mental health policy because they think that Beck has too much power over this issue. The committee would like to create a mental health advisory board that would consist of people who are qualified to review mental health problems, such as someone from the Wellness Center and residence life, a clinical psychologist and the dean of students.

"The school can safeguard itself if it had more than one person making the decisions," Gilligan said.

KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?

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ON CAMPUS WALK

SA Changes To SGA

The Student Association voted to change its name to Student Government Association in the Wednesday Student Senate Meeting.

Robb To Speak Saturday

Senator Charles Robb will speak during the college's 4th Annual Multicultural Fair Saturday, April 9 at 3 p.m. in the Woodard Campus Center. Details will be posted in the Campus Center.

Update On Jimenez Suit

Marjorie Poock, executive assistant to the president, said Monday that the college still has not received a decision in the Jimenez vs. MWC case. The college expected to receive a decision this week on the racial discrimination lawsuit after the college and Jimenez attempted to settle the case out of court and neither side could be satisfied.

Pear Blossom Festival

The Annual Pear Blossom Festival will be held Saturday, April 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at various locations in downtown Fredericksburg. The festival will offer crafts, entertainment, a children's art show and a celebrity food fair.

BUDGET page 1

the purchase of a software package which would enable the college to automate and integrate its student records and business and finance offices.

The General Assembly gave the college \$300,000 of the requested amount to streamline college business operations and the student records. According to Podlesny, the current software package that the college uses is nearly 20 years old. She said that the college will be given the money for the fiscal year 1995.

The second amendment was the James Monroe Museum and Belmont-Gari Melchers Estate request for \$42,924 for the 1994-96 biennium. According to Podlesny, the general fund support for the museums during the 1992-94 biennium did not cover payrolls or basic operating expenses. The college proposed \$21,452 general fund support so that museum workers' state salaries, fringe benefits and basic operating expenses would be covered by state funding.

Although Wilder proposed that museums budgets be cut by 4.5 percent, the General Assembly negated the cut and gave the college an additional \$25,000, giving them the requested \$42,924 for the biennium.

The college also requested \$13 million in the first year of the biennium for financing the initial part of the telecommunications network project to be installed in all academic and administrative buildings.

According to Podlesny, the state issued bonds to pay for the auxiliary part of the telecommunications project, which includes the dorms, the Campus Center and Seabrook Dining Hall. The college will pay back the bonds over a 20-year time span.

Podlesny said that the General Assembly wanted MWC to issue and sell its own bonds, which would be backed by the college and not the state.

Podlesny said that the college asked the General Assembly to flat-out give the college general funds and, if they could not do that, then to offer MWC financing for the project through the Treasury Department.

Podlesny said that the college was able to work out a financing plan where the General Assembly will pay back the college over a seven-year period.

"They realized how desperately we needed this. We'll end up with something far and away better. We are talking leading-edge

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OPINIONS

A Global Affair

For the fourth year in a row, the college has organized the Multicultural Fair bringing many merchants, artists and organizations to offer their worldly contributions to the community. This annual event attracts hundreds of people not only associated with the college, but also people from the Fredericksburg and surrounding areas.

All of these people converge on the Mary Washington campus to celebrate the multicultural world we live in. That the fair is now celebrating its fourth anniversary and that it continues to attract more and more participants indicates its success.

The fair offers an excellent opportunity for minority businesses to showcase their offerings, whether it be in the form of food, crafts or special talents and interests. This kind of hands-on exposure provides excellent economic opportunities in addition to increasing general awareness of their contributions to the community.

The Multicultural Fair truly is multicultural. There are representatives from around the globe — not just one area — which is part of what has made this annual event a success. Those who organize the Multicultural Fair should be commended for their efforts to involve the entire community in learning about diversity in a creative and exciting way.

A RADical Victory

As more women come forward to report rape, the reality of the crime has become undeniable and ever-present on the minds of most college students. Prevention of the horrible act has become a priority for campus security officials, as more college students are being made aware of the possibility they may be raped.

One of the most important responsibilities of the college police is educating students about rape. Through the Rape Aggression Defense program that has been implemented at MWC, students are being taught not only about basic prevention techniques, but also about laws and policies concerning rape. The students are armed with pencils and textbooks, in addition to learning physical defense maneuvers to help them in a situation with a potential rapist. Classes are held twice a week to accommodate most students' schedules, which reflects the careful planning that went into this program.

Students have continually requested free defense training, but little has been offered that has matched the comprehensiveness of this program. Finally, students' concerns are being acknowledged and action is being taken. The initiative of the police chief to encourage the implementation of this program in only his first few months of office is also commendable. While there are many issues on campus that students feel strongly about and think their concerns are not being met by college officials, the RAD program is a victory for the students.

Fair Play For Both Sexes

The rules of co-recreational games in the intramural department of Mary Washington College are blatantly sexist, twisted toward the expected failure or unexpected success of female participants.

For instance, in soccer and water polo, a woman's goal counts as two, while a man's goal counts as only one. There are definitely female athletes as gifted or more gifted than the male ones who participate.

The most upsetting rule is if a softball pitcher walks a male batter (intentionally or not), the female batter has a choice of either taking a base or batting. This is very direct in telling female softball players that they are so pathetic that the solid strategy is to pitch around the great, powerful male hitters to get to the weak, feeble female batters.

However, there are a lot of female hitters who can hit farther and field better than their male counterparts. Just because a pitcher accidentally walks a male hitter does not mean that a female gets a free base. In a close game, that base could make the difference.

Basketball games are probably the most fair games in the intramural department. The men are not allowed in the paint, the area between the foul line and the basket, because that is the only place women can play without being defended against men. This paint area creates two games in a game, the men versus the men outside the paint and the women competing against each other inside. The equalizer here is that the baskets, scored by men and women, count the same.

Women are the majority at this school and they are striving for equality with men in every facet of daily life. The intramural games are for men and women to compete together and against each other on an equal playing field. This equality cannot exist if the rules allow privileges to women on the grounds that women are not as athletically competent as men. These rules are degrading to women in every way and need to be changed to promote equality. In all intramural sports, women and men should be on an equal playing field so their respective athletic ability decide the games, instead of sexist rules.

Game Hunters Claim Management Purposes



The Senate overwhelmingly (95-4) passed the "Recreational Hunting Safety and Preservation Act of 1993" (S.187) in its more than 400 page crime bill on November 19, 1993. No discussion or debate of S.187 took place because it was in the "manager's package." The manager's package contains items agreed to by the leaders of both parties in the Senate Judiciary Committee, so there is a presumption that the items are non-controversial. Any attempt to abridge First Amendment rights is inherently controversial; but Chairman Joe Biden (D-De.) and ranking minority member Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) chose to disregard any First Amendment considerations when they caved in to pressure from the National Rifle Association and their colleagues in the Congressional Sportsmen's Caucus.

S.187, originally introduced by Senators Conrad Burns (R-Mont.) and Richard Shelby (D-Ala.), the co-chairs of the Congressional Sportsmen's Caucus states: "It is a right of citizens of the United States freely to enjoy lawful recreational hunting on Federal lands..." because hunting is necessary for wildlife management and hunters are a "valuable asset in ensuring enlightened public input..." "Federal lands" include: national forests,

national parks and wildlife refuges. (Contrary to what some may believe, our wildlife refuges are not sanctuaries.)

Federal land constitutes about one third of the United States, and about 85 percent of federal land is open to hunting. Most big game hunting in America takes place on federal land under the guise of "wildlife management." But millions of acres of private lands and state parks exist where diverse, healthy and abundant native animal populations thrive without the benefit of hunters. Exceptional and unusual circumstances, hunting is not necessary. Natural

decimating factors and biological limits on reproduction "manage" the animal populations. Federal and state agencies readily admit that they allow shooting of game species to provide recreational opportunities for hunters, not to control animal numbers. As for enlightened public input, hunters have polluted our environment with billions of pounds of toxic lead shot and repeatedly hunted species to the brink of extinction. Hunters are the cause of native wildlife and plants being damaged by exotic species stocked for hunting and of habitats manipulated to be favorable for game species to the detriment of nongame species. As a taxpayer, I would like

"recreational" hunting prohibited on all Federal land.

By holding a sign or distributing flyers opposing hunting on federal land, I may be guilty under S.187 of "obstructing, impeding or otherwise interfering with a lawful hunt" — an act punishable by a fine up to \$5,000. Freedom of speech is a basic right, but S.187 allows hunters to seek injunctive relief to bar peaceful protest — before the protest even begins! Robert Peck, legislative counsel for the American

Civil Liberties Union, notes that "interfere" can mean virtually anything and that S.187 is not "viewpoint neutral." Holding a sign in support of hunting on Federal land is not prohibited — S.187 only outlaws opposition.

Despite their "pursuit of happiness,"

Despite their "pursuit of happiness," hunters have no constitutional right to hunt.

hunters have no constitutional right to hunt. Like driving a car, hunting is a privilege; and in this case, a privilege subsidized by taxpayers. A 1989 survey conducted by Defenders of Wildlife found that state fish and game agencies spend more than 90 percent of their dollars on game species projects. Federal agencies spend millions of additional dollars to administer and police hunting programs, build roads, post signs and transplant wildlife to facilitate hunting. Privileges can be revoked for any number of reasons, including

cost considerations.

While hunters have no right to hunt on public lands, protesters have an explicitly stated right to free speech and assembly guaranteed by the First Amendment — these rights apply to hunting and to federal land. S.187 sets up hunters as THE privileged public land users group. S.187 does not protect bird watchers or hikers from hunters; it seeks only to silence hunting critics. According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, only 14.3 million Americans hunt — less than 10 percent of our adult population. But with NRA backing, hunters wield disproportionate power in our legislative system through the Congressional Sportsmen's Caucus (33 Senators and 159 House members).

Hunting is a legitimate recreational activity, and licensed hunters have the right to kill animals on federal land. Hunters also have a right to be protected from protesters if those protesters endanger the lives of the hunters or destroy their property. Hunters do not have a right to be protected from the voices of protesters. The right of any citizen to peacefully protest any activity is an absolute right fundamental to our concept of liberty. S.187 involves more than hunters and animal rights people; each of us has a stake in its implications — and we cannot permit our elected representatives to sell out any citizen's rights to the highest bidder.

Patricia Metzger is an associate professor of business administration and is the president of the local chapter of SPCA.

Letters To The Editor

Efforts Towards Diversity Not Pure

We write to vehemently register our protest, disgust and major disappointment concerning statements made about the hiring of former Economics Professor Anthony Jimenez. It was asserted that Jimenez was hired to increase diversity or to comply with an Affirmative Action mandate, and that in fact it was known, according to Robert Kryofort, former chairman of the economics department, that he was minimally qualified for the job.

There are several problems we have concerning these Affirmative Action/diversity issue statements and about qualifications or supposed lack of.

First: A sincere commitment to Affirmative Action does not express itself by hiring people who are not qualified — to the speaker's credit, it was not stated that Jimenez was not qualified, although the implication was there.

Second: Why is it that when any black/African-American is considered for a job, the explicit utterance of qualification is made, yet no such utterance is made about any white person for a job? Do people really believe that all whites are automatically qualified when seeking jobs? Did the statement about Jimenez being minimally qualified mean that he had not yet completed his dissertation when hired? If so, there have been and are other current faculty who had not completed their Ph.D. when hired. Did that statement mean that all whites hired are not only qualified but are maximally qualified? Are none moderately or minimally qualified? The speaker was playing the "pseudo-superiority game," reinforcing that historical propaganda that white is automatically better. We resent that and know it to be a falsehood.

Third: We, as an organization, feel that since we represent black faculty and staff as well as the interest of the black students at MWC, that these statements have, in the eyes of many, cast a shadow on all of our qualifications, causing great harm as well as increasing our sense of a hostile climate at MWC. By definition of being black/African-American, we all are Affirmative Action hires in the eyes of whites, even those of us who are exceptionally qualified, but are never recognized as such.

Lastly, but not least, it is clear that the college does not believe in Affirmative Action, in its spirit or

intent; consequently, efforts which masquerade as commitment should be halted immediately. We believe that the college's half-hearted efforts cause more harm than good. To us, Affirmative Action is about simple justice long denied, participating equally in society, as well as an attempt to reverse the centuries of deliberate exclusion and discrimination. This community has to decide if it truly wants justice, once and for all.

Charlotte Corbett-Parker
resident, Black Faculty/Staff
Association

Blacks Not Afforded "Rich" Opportunities

I am responding to the letter claiming that the MWC faculty hiring process is unfair ("Faculty Hiring Procedures Unfair," March 24, 1994). I must admit that as a white member of the middle class, I sometimes catch myself getting a little aggravated when I hear about affirmative action laws that allow seemingly "less qualified" applicants to obtain jobs because they are minorities. It is important to keep in perspective that minorities may only appear "less qualified" because they have not had the rich history of educational opportunities allowed to the majority.

My real concern is the writer's fear that MWC students may not be receiving the best education possible because of affirmative action laws. I would argue, though, that in order to understand the world, we need to be exposed to the variety that exists in life — including variance in opinion, ethnic background, sexual orientation, etc. Diversity is the "real world," therefore, I value every opportunity I receive to be exposed to it. Not at the expense of quality education, but as an essential part of it.

I would like to address Brenda King's affirmative action column ("Affirmative Action Not Exercised," March 24, 1994), which I felt was extremely thought provoking. It can be hard for the privileged members of the majority to empathize with the plight of the minority, thus, the historical perspective she provided promotes an understanding of the need for affirmative action.

However, I do not understand how a person can speak so vehemently of the need for MWC to develop a "more healthy and positive attitude about affirmative action" and then suggest that people of color leave or avoid MWC. People should realize that

change does not occur by giving up expecting other people to hand over decentralized power. The strategy for enhancing ethnic diversity needs to be to stand up and fight for what is worth fighting for — equality, diversity and tolerance.

Holly A. Hollomon
senior

Letter Included Incorrect Fact

I am responding to the letter to the editor from Nina Morrison, which appeared in the March 24, 1994 issue ("Harassment Charges Supported"). In her letter, Ms. Morrison states that Mr. Joyce "has not been accused just once of sexual harassment but many times."

Prior to the current Racial and Sexual Harassment Policy, all complaints of sexual harassment were reported directly to the College's affirmative action officer. As the affirmative action officer, I would like to clarify that there have been no prior formal complaints of sexual harassment against Mr. Joyce.

Shelli Wallis Short
assistant vice president
personnel services and
affirmative action

Honor Fraternity Offers Membership

If you have 60 credits and a GPA of 3.25 or higher, keep reading. You have probably just been asked to join Alpha Phi Sigma. Don't let this opportunity pass you by as you wade through numerous requests for your time and money simply because you don't know who we are.

Alpha Phi Sigma is a national honor fraternity founded in 1930 at Northeast Missouri State University. Besides stressing high academic achievement,

Alpha Phi Sigma is also dedicated to service. Our Gamma chapter (also founded in 1930) has been active this year in pursuing the national goal of Youth Issues. Our members have been putting in evenings and Saturdays at Day Break, the Juvenile Detention Center, the Walker-Grant Cultural Center and numerous personal organizations.

We have also already used our money collected from dues to benefit two local organizations and will again be giving our two \$100 book scholarships to Alpha Phi Sigma members. We are hoping to accomplish more even as the semester and the year draw to a close.

So, dig your invitation out from under that pile of schoolwork and just about joining us. Not only will you be spending good time with good people, but you'll also get a spiffy silver cord to wear at graduation.

Jennifer A. Dorr
treasurer, Alpha Phi Sigma

Committee Thanks MWC Men Who Cook

I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to the following members of the Mary Washington College community who participated in the 4th annual MEN WHO COOK fund-raiser sponsored by the Anne Hamrick Community House on March 5:

Keith Hairston (Upward Bound)
Austin Merrill (admissions)
Sammy Merrill (modern foreign languages)
John Pearce (historic preservation)
John George Van Sant (retired/philosophy)
Craig Vasey (philosophy)

Brenda Sloan
committee co-chair
Men Who Cook

Bullet Letter Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive Letters to the Editor and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be approximately 250 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. The deadline is Tuesday by 2 p.m.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters. All letters need to be signed with writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

All letters can be mailed to the Bulletin at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center. If you have questions, call Lori Betourne or Jill Golden at (703) 899-4393.

The BULLET

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Bulletin editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or the entire Bulletin staff. Opinions expressed in columns, commentaries and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Bulletin. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of the Bulletin adviser.

THE CLASS OF '94 IS ANSWERING THE CHALLENGE!

The Class of 1994 is proud to announce that Senior Challenge '94 is underway and promising to be the most successful senior gift campaign in MWC's history! Thanks to the following seniors, over \$3,000 has been pledged to the Mary Washington College Annual Fund (as of April 5, 1994).

Kevin Ahearn*	Ingrid Kivi*	<i>In honor of Michael R. Kivi In honor of Lynda L. Kivi</i>
Timothy S. Anderson <i>In honor of Laura Anderson</i>	Carol J. Kosko <i>In honor of Kendra & Paul Kosko</i>	
Jennifer H. Bingham† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Bingham</i>	Martha J. Lane† <i>In memory of Stuart P. Lane In honor of Martha M. Lane</i>	
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Mark P. Bushman† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. William C. Bushman In honor of Dr. Claudine Ferrell</i>	Barbara M. Lussier† <i>In honor of Diane, Michael and James Lussier</i>	
Clayton A. Calvert* <i>In honor of Robert Calvert In honor of his brother</i>	Sean K. Mahoney† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Kevin J. Mahoney In honor of Kathleen Riopelle</i>	
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Kimberly A. Davis† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Rice In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Gordon L. Davis, Jr. and Lori</i>	Carol D. Mason <i>In honor of Bill Hanson In honor of Dr. Judith Parker</i>	
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Kelly L. Dunn* <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. H. P. Dunn In honor of Kerri-Anne Dunn</i>	Valarie Lynn Raven* <i>In honor of Paul Raven In honor of Joshua & James Raven</i>	
Doris C. Eglevsky* <i>In honor of Dr. & Mrs. Eglevsky In honor of The Eglevsky family</i>	Andrew Salp† <i>In honor of Thomas & Becky Salp In honor of Agnes Broadwater Spivey</i>	
Kimberly L. France† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Chadwick and Mr. & Mrs. France In memory of Mr. John R. Mitchell</i>	Roxanne R. Smith* <i>In honor of her husband and children In honor of MWC Computer Science Department</i>	
Michael N. Giardinia† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph V. Giardinia In honor of Hamlet House</i>	Vanessa L. Steele* <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Lee Steele In honor of Catholic Student Association</i>	
Thomas A. Glat, Jr.† <i>In honor of Don and Cindy Stevenson</i>	C. Maureen Stinger* <i>In honor of Carolyn and George Stinger In honor of Bridget M. Stinger</i>	
Christine M. Gleisner* <i>In honor of Margaret & James Gleisner</i>	Myra C. Thornton† <i>In honor of Tom, Cheyney & Ian Thornton In honor of Dr. Patricia Norwood</i>	
Anne Golden* <i>In honor of Dr. & Mrs. John Golden In honor of The Alumni Office</i>	Susan M. Wack <i>In honor of Shirley Haley In honor of Edward Haley</i>	
Amy Y. Grillo† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Grillo In honor of Drs. Blakemore & Kramer</i>	Nathan T. Wade† <i>In honor of Rev. & Mrs. Ronald Wade In honor of Robert & Rose Trimmer and Buddy & Ruth Wade</i>	
Ashley S. Herron† <i>In honor of Dr. & Mrs. E. Hunter Herron In honor of the Music Department of Royal Holloway College, University of London</i>	Tricia L. Waldrop† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. H. Franklin Waldrop In honor of MWC Department of Economics</i>	
Sarah B. Karney <i>In honor of Doug and Penny Karney In honor of Frank & Sally Faris and David Mendoza</i>	Melinda W. Wynn* <i>In honor of Mom and Dad</i>	
Shannon M. Kasley† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Laurence Kasley In honor of Mr. Leo Kasley and her friends</i>	Robert W. Zombron, II* <i>In honor of Ten Zombron In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Zombron</i>	
Ronald Keating* <i>In honor of Ronald Keating</i>		

* 1995 Dean's Circle of Recent Graduates member

† 1995 Blue and White Club member

Thanks again to all the MWC seniors who have made a pledge to Senior Challenge '94! If you have any questions or would like to make a pledge and join this winning team, it's not too late! Contact any one of the committee members listed below or call Monecia Naggs at ext. 4645.

ANSWER THE CHALLENGE

MWC would like to extend special thanks to the members of the Senior Challenge '94 Committee for their continued efforts:

Kelly Dunn, Co-Chair
Ext. 4474

Nathan Wade, Co-Chair
899-2280

Alex Billeb
Kimberly Davis
Gina Hernandez
Jen LaPasota

T.J. Bubb
Catherine Foster
Emily Howell
Sean Mahoney

John Daniel
Amy Grillo
Shannon Kasley
Dana Rickman

FEATURES

Students Boost Awareness Of MWC's Role In Local Politics



Heather Jacobs and Geof Hart share a moment away from the crowd at the Student Association Open Forum held in February.

Jacobs Strengthens Student Voice In Local Government

By Joelle Mickelsen
Bulletin Staff Writer

Heather Jacobs may not have won this spring's election race for Legislative Action Committee Chair, but that is not stopping this fledgling political mover and shaker from continuing her advocacy for students' voting rights.

Jacobs' name became inextricably associated with Mary Washington College politics when she flung MWC onto the pages of *The Washington Post* in 1992 by creating a flurry of controversy around voter registration for MWC students; even MTV News stood up and listened.

Her efforts to register MWC students to vote in Fredericksburg city elections caused a stir that left many area residents wondering who or what had hit them. The controversy stemmed from members of the community who felt students should not rightfully vote in local elections, said Jacobs.

With then-City Registrar Fran Sullivan, Jacobs said she helped over 100 MWC students register to vote in city elections during 1992 freshman orientation. "We could potentially be a major political force in the city," said Jacobs. "A lot of people got really interested. All of a sudden people were connecting. People were saying, 'Here is an issue I care about.'"

The exhilaration she derived from her involvement as LAC Chair during the 1992-93 academic year spurred her to run for Student Association President in the spring of 1993. But when she lost to Len Ornstein, the upset was devastating. "[Losing the election] was hard. It was a learning experience for me. It was definitely what I needed...I realized a lot of things. I did a lot of things right and a lot of things I did wrong. I look back now and say, 'I'm a better person than I was before,' Jacobs said.

Jacobs said she took a hiatus from the college to "reflect," only to return to the ballot this spring when she attempted to unsuccessfully nab her former position as LAC Chair from sophomore Geof Hart.

But even this most recent loss has not deterred Jacobs from her primary goal of voter registration. She remains a staunch advocate of MWC students' right to vote in local elections. Reconnecting with that original explosion of student interest, Jacobs said she wants to complete the job she started, whether she holds an elected position or not.

"I started a job [my] sophomore year with a lot of issues and I want to come back and finish it. I do believe that MWC has enormous potential to be a very strong force in the community and the state. We have already made an impact in different ways," she said.

Citizens for Responsible Government Committee Chairman Bill Beck said Jacobs has been involved with the group since its formation in the fall of 1992, when members banded together to protest the firing of former City Manager Tony Hooper. Recently the group has focused on the May 3 City Council elections. As a member of the committee, Jacobs said she not only hopes to give city residents a positive notion of students, but to represent student issues and concerns.

"The college does want to be involved politically...I was asked to be on the [CRG] steering board. I was honored because I felt like [students] were finally being recognized...I think part of why I started the voter registration drive is that we contribute a lot to the community in an economic and community service sense," she said. "There is a student issue side and by my being on the board I can dispel negative images of the students and promote a positive, well-informed image of students."

Jacobs is currently working with CRG to distribute questionnaires to those who are running for City Council. When the questionnaires are completed and returned to CRG, Beck said the committee will endorse those candidates who they feel represent the best interests of the city.

Beck said part of the problem with college-city relations stems from some members of the City Council who have an antagonistic attitude toward MWC. "There seem to be people on the council who did not really help to foster good relations between the council and the college. They see it as 'us and them' situation," said Beck.

To help students bridge the gap between the college and community, Jacobs hopes to work with current LAC Chair Geof Hart. Hart is planning an open forum for City Council candidates on campus April 18 in the Great Hall.

After her work with the elections, Jacobs said she plans to implement a program where students patronize businesses that publicly support the college.

"I would like to start a 'We Support Mary Washington College Campaign.' Maybe run an ad in *The Free Lance*.

Start to recognize those who show support. It is a community support factor, visually and publicly. I think it needs to be done to heal wounds," she said.

Enmeshing herself in the political machinery working between city residents and the college, Jacobs said she wants to build a stable relationship for the future. "I would like to work together with the community. I do not want to be the enemy of the community. I want to be part of the community," she said.



Rosana Lopez/Bullet

Heather Jacobs, student voter advocate

Hart Plans Forum For City Council Candidates

By Joelle Mickelsen
Bulletin Staff Writer

Fredericksburg City Council elections are rapidly approaching and one group on campus is working hard to ensure that students are informed about what is happening in the local government.

The Legislative Action Committee (LAC) is preparing an open forum that will educate MWC students about government issues in the city of Fredericksburg.

Although many students might not know it yet, the City Council will be making decisions that affect students' safety off-campus, among other issues.

Newly-elected Legislative Action Committee Chair Geof Hart is not wasting any time. Hart, who officially took the oath of office March 25, has been working on LAC projects since before Spring Break.

Hart plans to secure safe crossing conditions on Route 1 between the college and the Park and Shop shopping center, a plan that can only be implemented with student voter support.

Hart believes that college students can sway important votes simply by the sheer numbers of students registered to vote in Fredericksburg rather than their hometowns. While exact figures are not available, Hart said that he estimates between 125 and 175 MWC students are registered to vote in Fredericksburg City elections. According to City Registrar Fran Sullivan, in Ward Two, the part of the city that includes the college, 729 residents are registered to vote. MWC students could make up as much as 10 percent of that voting constituency.

"There's a significant amount of students who are interested in what happens in Fredericksburg," Hart said.

City Council is responsible for approving budgets that directly affect students at the college. In order to increase student awareness about the effect students have on the city and vice versa, Hart is planning an open forum for all City Council candidates to be held April 18 in the Great Hall from 8-10 p.m.

"The importance of students to be at the open forum is to show their involvement with the community and their commitment to it," Hart said.

Though MWC students consist of a maximum of 10 percent of the vote, Hart said that numbers are not necessarily the only measure of a powerful voting block.

"It's who cares enough to turn out and vote," Hart said.

Hart is planning the open forum at the college because he believes that upcoming City Council election will have a significant impact on the college. Charles Wormley, Fredericksburg City traffic superintendent, submitted to City Council a budget that includes plans to implement safer crossing conditions. However, the Council has until June 30 to approve the budget after the May 3 council elections take place.

The movement to provide a crosswalk across Route 1 began in 1993 when Jennifer Crowley, former LAC chair, requested that the city install pedestrian signals.

"We have gotten two letters from Jennifer Crowley. Her request was to install pedestrian signals at the intersection. We did a study and the intersection does not meet our warrants. We did a second study and we still did not recommend [the signals]," Wormley said.

Plans for the intersection have not been scrapped, however. "We are planning to upgrade the intersection...but that depends on whether or not it is budgeted [by City Council]. We have to request money from City Council and council has to approve it. There are not concrete plans to change anything right now," Wormley said.

With issues such as the crosswalk in mind, Hart said he would like to see students attend the forum and make an informed choice when City Council elections approach.

"Students are here nine months out of the year. If students feel this is their home, they should be able to vote where they feel their home is. I think a lot of students feel that Fredericksburg is their home," Hart said.

Students such as Hart are not the only ones who believe

see LAC, page 9

Sunbathing In Ball Circle: Students Tan Now, Pay Later

By Joelle Mickelsen
Bulletin Staff Writer

Like pagans in some archaic sun-worshipping ritual, Mary Washington College students converge en masse on Ball Circle when the sky is blue and the air is warm to bronze themselves.

While having a tan may be a popular fashion, it can also be a deadly one. According to The American Cancer Society, more than 600,000 people get some form of skin cancer every year, ranging from the appearance of dark moles to life-threatening melanoma of the skin.

Nancy Yates, associate director of the college health center, said students are putting themselves at risk every time they sunbathe without the protection of sunscreen. "The more exposure you have to sun, the more risk you have of developing a skin cancer," Yates said.

Every sunburn or suntan, said Yates, could have the potential of turning into a skin cancer. Ironically, those who tan easily may be at the highest risk. "I think people who do not burn, but tan, do not think about the problems," she said. Still, the American Cancer Society maintains that fair-skinned people and redheads are the most common victims of skin cancer.

Rosemary Barra, associate professor of biology and chairwoman of the department of biological sciences, agreed. "You think you are tanning; you are getting some damage to your skin," she said.

Sun worship, however, is not restricted to the outdoors. Tanning beds are

also a popular and easily accessible way to get the all-over tan. Pat Franklin, general manager of the Apollo Tanning Salons, said while any ultra-violet rays are damaging to the skin, tanning in a tanning bed is the safest way. "If you are going to expose your skin to sunlight, artificial sunlight is UV harmless," she said.

Tanning beds, she said, have UV type B rays, not the harmful UV type A rays that scientists say causes DNA to mutate which in turn causes skin cancer to occur. In an effort to promote safer tanning, tanning salons often offer a range of skincare products and specific instructions on when and how long to tan. "Most of our products do not have sunscreens in them. Most of these are moisturizers because the tanning process is drying," Franklin said.

Barra, whose research areas are cancer and immunology, said, "In one sense it is true [that tanning beds are] safer [than direct sunlight]. But people who go out in the sun wear sunscreen. What their premise [at tanning salons] is that they are restricting the rays that cause cancer and are only causing tanning, so it does not give you the mutational effects to any cells. But still you have the drying effects and the aging of the skin. The more damage you get from UV rays, the quicker the aging process will take place."

The frequent incidence of skin cancer still does not deter the hundreds of students who flock to tanning salons and spend hours in the sun. Spring is an especially popular time to tan when the break from months of snow and freezing temperatures tempt many students to don bathing suits and soak up some UV rays. According to Franklin, "February, March, April and May are when we make most of our money."

Spring can also be a deceptive time for sunbathers when temperatures moderate and the sky is overcast. The American Cancer Society warns that UV rays penetrate through clouds. That misconceived notion about cloudy days being safer has led many to the Health Center with a sunburn. "[Sunburns] can get very severe. The more blistering you have, the worse it is; it can even lead to scarring," said Yates.

Fear of skin cancer is not a powerful deterrent for many, however. Yates said, "Everybody has that 'It cannot happen to me' mindset. It is not something people are going to see now. It is off in the future."

Barra agreed. "In our society, having a nice tan is viewed as favorable. It's a societal condition where a tan is beautiful...When somebody is 20 years old, people don't think about getting cancer 20 or 30 years down the road," Barra said.



SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's Tennis Has 3-0 Week

The men's tennis team had their best week of the season, winning three matches, to improve their record to 7-4. The Eagles won two CAC matches. On Mar. 30 they defeated Catholic University 8-1, and on Apr. 2 MWC took care of Goucher College, 7-2. Their third win was a non-conference match at Virginia Wesleyan which they won handily, 7-2.

Garrett Moyer

Junior Steve Paskiewicz and senior Garrett Moyer are both owners of 8-3 records in straight sets, and sophomore Eric Geshke overcame his three opponents in similar fashion. The doubles team of Moyer and junior John Neal won their three matches of the week, and their record now stands at 9-2.

Women Lacrosse at .500

The Eagles brought their record up to .500 this week, by winning two of their three games. With victories over St. Mary's and Plymouth State (N.H.), MWC has improved their record to 4-4. In the two wins, sophomore Heather Hallows had seven goals and five assists, she now tops the team with 31 points. On Mar. 29, the Eagles defeated St. Mary's 11-7, on offense supplied by Hallows, sophomore Eliza Huber (three goals), freshman Charlotte Cockrell (two goals) and senior Kim Pandolfi (two goals). MWC unleashed on Plymouth State, 18-3, with Hallows, Pandolfi and freshman Melissa Schreiber each scoring four goals. Their lone loss was a 15-5 defeat at the hands of No. 3 Johns Hopkins.

Baseball Team Rolls On

The baseball team continued its quest for the NCAA tournament as the Eagles, ranked sixth in Division III, beat Randolph-Macon, 6-3, and thrashed Guilford College, 28-6. In the win over Guilford, MWC set school records for runs [28] and hits [27]. Junior Steve Blankenship had a big day, belting two of the team's five home runs and driving in six runs. Senior Brian Abel was 4-6 in the two games and has boosted his average to .469, which leads the team. Sophomore Dan McCann stretched his hitting streak to 12 games, hitting a homer and racking up four RBIs in the game.

Fogg First in 3,000

Three Eagle performers were winners in their events in the Captains' Classic in Newport News, Va. Sophomore buzz saw Jon Gates won again, taking the 5,000 meters in 15:18. Senior Ted Godfrey tied for first in the high jump at 6-4, and sophomore Krystal Fogg was the lone female winner, she bested the field in the 3,000 meters race in 10:46.

Upcoming Events...

- Apr. 8 Women's lacrosse at Frostburg State University, 4 p.m.
Men's tennis at Virginia Intercollegiate Men's Tennis Association Championships at Newport News, Va.
Women's tennis at NCAA South Region Tournament at Sewanee, Th. Track and Field at Duke Invitational at Durham, N.C., 4 p.m.
Softball at Trenton State College, 3 p.m.
- Baseball at York College, 1 p.m.
- Apr. 9 Softball vs. Salisbury State University at Lee Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.
Men's lacrosse vs. Goucher College at the Battleground, 2 p.m.
Women's lacrosse vs. Rowan College, at Frostburg, 2 p.m.
- Apr. 10 Baseball vs. Salisbury State University at the Battleground, 1 p.m.
Riding in the Region VII Championships at Baltimore, Md.
- Apr. 11 Softball at York College, 3 p.m.

Four Seniors Quest For A NCAA Victory

By Colin Whitehouse
Bulletin Staff Writer

Where do you go when you love to play baseball but don't have the 90 mph fastball, the blazing speed or the smashing power that Division I baseball players possess? For Brian Abel, Mark Matthews, Brian McRoberts and Jeff Tidwell the answer was and still is Mary Washington College. All four of these seniors have experienced varied success in their Mary Washington College baseball careers and each has traveled their own distinct paths along the way.

Playing for a college level team is quite a step up from high school, and younger players sometimes get stuck behind an older group of talented returners. In rare cases, the younger players get a chance to break through early and play everyday. But typically they must wait their turn and literally, sit patiently, usually for the first time in their baseball careers.

Brian Abel, like most Division III athletes, had a very successful high school career. A highly touted hitter from Marion, Va., he hoped to experience a similar career as the catcher for Mary Washington. However, like so many others, his scenario did not begin quite the way he had hoped it would.

"In my first two seasons I got spot time at catcher and designated hitter," said Abel,

"But last year I got a chance to play everyday."

In his third season Abel flourished. Abel, Tim Madden and Doug Sheldon all vied for the catching duties. Coach Tom Sheridan decided to keep all three in the lineup, placing Sheldon in right field, Madden at catcher and relegating Abel to the designated hitter spot. The decision paid off for Sheridan. Abel hit .375 and grabbed All-Region honors.

This year Abel has continued his hot hitting. He has started all 19 games, most as the catcher, and is leading the team with a .469 batting average and 22 runs batted in.

Abel stands as one of the important pieces to Mary Washington's chances at success in the postseason. He feels confident that this team will do well in the postseason, because he believes this is the best team he has played on.

"Everyone on the team does something



Seniors Tidwell, Matthews, McRoberts and Abel [l to r] are keys to the Eagles success.

important for the team. A good example is the Monclair State game," said Abel. "This may not be the most talented team I've been on, but everyone works well together and we are obviously getting it done."

The cohesion of this year's team shows off the field as well as on the field. In the past, the team has not been as close-knit a group as this year's squad.

"In my first two years the teams seemed to be separated into different groups, but in the last two years, especially this year, it hasn't mattered if you're a freshman, senior, starter or substitute," said Abel. "Everyone is accepted and hangs out."

Acceptance by team members was not the first of senior hurler Mark Matthews

worries, he just wanted a spot on the roster.

Matthews visited the Mary Washington campus on a trip the summer before his senior year, on advice from a guidance counselor.

"The academic reputation, warm weather and the chance to play baseball brought me down here," said Matthews.

In the early months of his freshman year, however, Matthews thought he had made the wrong decision and contemplated returning home to Belmont, Mass.

"I really didn't think I would make the team, because of all the good competition, and I thought about transferring back home," said Matthews.

see SENIORS, page 10

Softball Team's Wait For Home Opener Is Finally Over

By Rob Moore
Bulletin Staff Writer

Senior Jackie Davis won her first ever pitching start on the collegiate level to help the Mary Washington College women's softball team to a split of their off-delayed home opener against Christopher Newport University, on Apr. 5.

The Eagles lost the opener, 7-4, but claimed the nightcap behind Davis, 10-4.

"It was an important win for us," said MWC Head Coach Dee Conway. "Between the problems with the field and the rain, we've had so many distractions. We just can't seem to get any kind of momentum going. We'll go and have good practices and be ready to play, then get rained out."

Davis, who regularly plays centerfield, overcame a bit of fatigue in the middle innings to pick up the complete game victory.

"It felt good, even though I was nervous," Davis said. "Actually, I was scared to death, but what I wanted to do was throw strikes and my defense was there, too."

MWC, [5-9] which had dropped six of their last eight games, took an early lead in the first game before senior pitcher Tasha Thomas tied.

"Tasha just lost her release point," said Conway. Thomas had started every game

for the Eagles before Davis' effort.

MWC had consecutive doubleheaders, including their regularly scheduled home debut, cancelled due to wet grounds at Lee Hill Park. The Eagles are playing at the Spotsylvania field approximately ten miles from the MWC campus due to poor field conditions at the Battleground.

"We're not giving up despite all the distractions," said Conway. "We needed this win. It's a start."

Women Thrash Longwood; Clark Wins It For Men

By Eric Gaffen
Special to the Bulletin

Taking on an undefeated, unscored upon opponent can be an intimidating factor. Not to the Mary Washington College Women's Rugby A-Team, however, who took on the University of Virginia at the Battleground in the first of back-to-back games.

The Eagle's came out aggressively, seeking revenge for their loss to UVA in the fall season, but immediately found out why UVA had gone unscored on thus far. The brute strength of the UVA women pushed back the MWC team in nearly every scrum. Despite their best efforts, a 19-0 deficit at halftime stared the Eagles in the face.

Pulling together in the second half, however, the Eagles rebounded and became the first team this season to score on the UVA team. About seven minutes into the second half, sophomore Victoria Rheinstrom scored a try, cutting the lead to 14, at 19:55. The conversion, worth two points in rugby, was placed in an almost impossible angle.

Enter freshman Aron Laney, and her right foot. With one powerful and accurate kick, the conversion sailed through the uprights, putting the score at 19-7. In spite of Laney's phenomenal kick, UVA maintained their composure and returned the score, and that is how the game ended, at 26-7.

In the second game, a combination of A and B-Team players took on Longwood College's A-Team. The Eagles came out a little flat, still recovering from their game against UVA, but Rheinstrom and freshman Renee Barnes each scored to take a 10-5 lead into halftime.

Early in the second half, MWC took firm control of the match as Rheinstrom went on to score twice more and senior Jennifer Blunkis and sophomore Erika Nussen each tallied a try. Freshman Kari Kulow kicked two conversions in the second half to round off the scoring, as MWC soundly thrashed Longwood 34-5.

The game was dictated by the incredible play of the defense, that constantly turned back any offense Longwood could muster. The fullbacks were relentless in pursuit and



Junior Tim Brown charges in for his try in the 15-14 win against JMU.

the tackling, though often not textbook tackles, were obviously effective. Longwood attackers rarely maintained possession of the ball for longer than a few seconds, before being ripped down, or tripped off the ball.

After bringing in a 2-1 record, having already defeated Radford University and the University of Maryland at Baltimore Campus, and losing to The College of William and Mary, the women's record stands at 3-2.

JMU was the victim of a dramatic come-from-behind victory by the men's rugby team, 15-14. Freshman inside center Toby Brown scored a try with ten seconds left to set up the winning conversion by junior kicker Sammy Clark. Clark made the conversion from 15 meters out for the margin of victory.

Junior Tim Brown converted the other try for the men's rugby team. Clark made the conversion and also added a penalty kick.

This weekend, April 9-10, the men's team will be participating in the Cherry Blossom Tournament on the Mall in Washington, D.C. They are guaranteed to play Army, LSU and Maryland. Harvard, the No. 1 team in the nation, is also in the tournament.

Ten Point Chokers

NCAA NOTES
By Bryan Tucker

Duke seniors Grant Hill, Antonio Lang and reserve Marty Clark were 18-1 in the NCAA Tournament going into Monday night's final. Well now you can make their four-year record, 18-2.

A sweet, smooth three-pointer by sophomore guard Scotty Thurman with no time remaining on the shot clock, gave the Razorbacks an insurmountable 73-70 lead. That three by Thurman was the dagger in Duke's heart, leading the Hogs to a 76-72 victory over Duke in the NCAA Tournament Final.

Duke had a ten-point lead and choked. That's right, they were up 48-38 with 17 minutes to play. Gagaroo city baby, wasn't it said, didn't it make you cry, cha as if!

To make it clear to everyone, I will tell you point-blank -- I hate Duke. They are the snottiest, whiniest and cockiest punks on the basketball court. There is just something that irks me about Duke.

The only player I have ever liked on Duke's team is Hill. Hill is not flashy, he just gets the job done on both sides of the court. He scored 12 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and dished out six assists Monday night.

The three seniors had a chance to become the first players since Larry Farmer of UCLA to win three titles in four years. They were so close weren't they, so close but yet so far.

Arkansas should have been blown Duke out of the building. The Hogs have more speed, size, strength, depth and pure athletic ability. They also have better uniforms, chants, coaching, shoes and have the President of the United States in their corner.

How many lay-ups was sophomore forward Corliss

Williamson going to miss in the opening minutes? I guess it did not really matter in the long run as Big Nasty scored 23 points and had eight rebounds (seven offensive) to lead the Razorbacks to victory.

Alright, the only thing funnier than Duke blowing a ten-point lead was freshman guard Jeff Capel doing that incredible behind-the-back pass on a two-on-one fast break in the first half. The ball ricocheted off his back foot into the stands, and even made Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski spew obscenities.

I have not had this much fun watching Arkansas play since the days of May Day in 1990. For all you bandwagon hoppers, that was when Todd Day and Lee Mayberry led Arkansas to the FINAL Four that year before losing to UNLV (who pounded the tar out of Duke, I also really enjoyed that game).

Also, Arkansas has only two seniors on the whole team. That's right, just two, Ken Biley and Roger Crawford. Biley started the game in honor of his last game as a Razorback (a class move by Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson). Crawford sat out because of his broken ankle.

The Razorbacks have a great, solid team returning again with Alex (AT&T) Dillard (always dialling long distance), Dwight (Slay-Putt Marshall) Stewart, Darnell Robinson, point guard and floor leader Corey Beck (15 points and ten rebounds), Lee Wilson, and guard Clint McDaniel. One more stat, Duke had all five starters in double figures and still lost.

The next question has to be will Arkansas repeat? However, let's wait on that answer for awhile and just savor this Duke loss. Three McDonald's All-Americans are coming to Duke next year, but they do lose Hill. So next season's success will depend on goofy junior center Cherokee Parks. This is very funny, it makes me laugh.

ENTERTAINMENT

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES



Will Sanford hits a bike trail in Alum Springs Park

Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Plan An Outdoor Escape And Take A Hike

By Cara Biega
Bullet Staff Writer

Tired of watching Beavis and Butthead re-runs? Sick of vegetating indoors drinking beer and playing cards? Have you beaten every Nintendo game you own?

Cheer up! Spring is in the air. The sun is shining and the remaining (brown) snow has finally melted, giving you the perfect opportunity to shed that cabin fever and enjoy the warm weather.

Great places to play lie outside the boundaries of Ball Circle. Incredible views, hiking trails, mountain bike trails and places to fish and rock climb exist just within an hours drive of Fredericksburg.

So put down that beer, grab your hiking boots and head for the mountains!

• Old Rag Mountain

Appropriately titled because of its barren rocky top,

Old Rag (one hour and 25 minutes west) offers breathtaking views of Hawksville Mountain, part of the Blue Ridge and the surrounding flatlands. "It's almost like rock climbing at some points -- it's popular, but a good hike," said senior Ted Godfrey.

• Shenandoah National Park

The National Park, located one hour west of Fredericksburg is close enough that "you can do whatever you want to do and get back for dinner," according to 1993 graduate John Garman.

Garman, who works at Rappahannock Outdoor Adventures, recommended the Shenandoah not only because it is close, but has creeks to fish and play around in. "It also doesn't cost anything if you check into the park at the outer boundaries," said Garman. For more information call 999-2266.

• Rappahannock River

The water is getting warmer, so why not get your feet

wet? Rappahannock Outdoor Adventures will supply the canoes and tubes. All you need is a bathing suit and a sense of adventure.

If you would like an additional challenge, Outdoor Adventures offers kayaking lessons. Two-hour lessons are currently being offered on the Rappahannock. At a cost of \$45, a qualified instructor teaches you all the right moves. For those students who plan to spend the summer here, two-day weekend classes will be held starting May 28. The cost of this two-day (16 hours total) class is \$120. Call 786-3334 for further details.

• Mountain Bike Trails

If you have got a bike and yearn to get dirty, there is a place for you. Many interconnecting bike trails exist behind the new hospital on Route 1. Some are mild, while others are more technical and rigorous. If you are new to the sport, have a bike, and want to give it a try, you are welcome to hit the trails with the bikers from Bicycle Exchange. They leave from the store lot every Sunday

morning at 9 a.m. Call 371-2090 for more information.

• Rock Climbing

If you always wanted to scale walls like Spiderman and are looking for something different besides Putt-Putt and bowling, maybe rock climbing is for you. Learn how at Body Works Gym located off Route 17. Qualified instructors teach you all the ropes for \$25. There are 13 routes ranging in difficulty and two types of climbing are available; top rope and lead climbing. "There's a bell you get to ring if you get to the top and they provide everything you need. It's a good workout," said Ted Godfrey.

On April 16, Body Works is sponsoring Rock Jam '94, a climbing competition for recreational and competitive climbers. If you are interested, call 371-7772 or 899-9111 for further details to check it out.

• Lake Anna State Park

Combine an outdoor adventure with a shopping trip. Located close to Massaponax Outlet mall, 30 minutes south, Lake Anna offers trails, fishing, and camping facilities. (And Massaponax offers lots of great shopping.)

For camping information, call Rocky Branch Marina and Campground at 895-5475.

• Prince William Forest Park

"It's close by, really secluded, quiet and beautiful. You feel like you're really far away, but you're not," said senior Liz Fair. Located about 40 minutes north, Prince William Forest offers hiking, camping and a river runs through it. To contact the information line, call 792-7275.

• Battlefields

These historic civil war battlefields are educational and fun. The Spotsylvania, Chancellorsville and Wilderness battlefields are all close by. The parks have trails to hike on and historical markers to read. Many have cannon embankments, replica cannons and trenches still visible. "It's really amazing that you can drive around and hike where the battles took place," said senior Ronnie Pile. For more information call 631-0550.

• Alum Springs

Located behind the baseball field, Alum Springs has a rope bridge, streams, swings and other toys to play on. It is a great place to take a walk, climb on the rocks or bring a picnic lunch. For more information call 373-4843.

• Caledon Park / Bald Eagle Preserve

The natural preserve is located only 30 minutes away. It offers hikers a chance to spot an endangered species while getting a great workout. In summer months, the Caledon park service offers public tours of the eagle preserve.



The DP bandmembers (left to right) Steve Cummings, Travis Morrison, Eric Axelson (top) and Jason Caddell (bottom) take their talent on tour. Photograph by Brian Hollingsworth

Dismemberment Plan Goes On Tour

By Eden Lavender
Bullet Staff Writer

When Eric "Snuffy" Axelson, a recent MWC graduate, worked with SAE and Giant Productions at the college, he gained valuable experience for Dismemberment Plan (DP), a four-member alternative band for whom Axelson plays bass. This knowledge adding to the band's creativity, an ever-evolving sound, and persistence has led them to the doorstep of a tour in response to an upcoming seven

inch record release entitled "Can We Be Mature?" produced by Alcouve Records. Still, there is a lot to be learned in promoting a band.

"When you're booking and people are calling you for gigs, it's a whole different ballgame than when you need to send your tape out and sell yourself," explained Axelson. The band formed only slightly more than one year ago, but the combined efforts of Axelson, Jason Caddell (guitarist), Steve Cummings (drummer) and Travis Morrison (singer), have produced some impressive results.

The band has had regular gigs around Washington, D.C., including shows at Heaven, Club Asylum and The Black Cat, as well as playing locally at MWC and other colleges including William and Mary.

The band's sound is ever-changing; they are always adding new songs to their play list and at least one or two new ideas are worked on at every practice, according to Axelson. Axelson feels that this is an asset to the band.

"That's one of our strengths because people really can't describe us," said Axelson. He said that the combinations of bands people have used to describe DP is random.

"People say, 'You sound like Sonic Youth and Talking Heads or Fugazi and Cole Porter.' It's never the same names twice," Axelson said.

Another asset to the band has been Morrison, the band's frontman and occasional guitarist, who lives in D.C. and pays patronage to local D.C. clubs almost every night. He is constantly making new contacts, getting the band's name out, and helping to book DP's gigs. These contacts helped book DP at the "Positive Force Benefit" last year in Dupont Circle, an alternative music rally sponsored by an underground radio station in D.C.

Caddell and Axelson both said that the members of Dismemberment Plan have always had the idea of putting a record out.

"The thing that really got us going about putting a single out was the recording process at the Inner Ear," explained Caddell, speaking of the recording studio. "The engineer who worked with us, Don Zientara, has been working the D.C. scene for about 15 years with bands like Minor Threat, Screem, Fugazi, and Shudder To Think. He liked our material and was really generous with his support and time."

However, not every band has the finances to push their material into radio stations and record stores. Enter Alcouve

see PLAN, page 9

Theatre, 1201 Caroline St., 2 p.m., free. Call 899-9336 for information and reservations.
April 13: Lecture: "Margaret Sutton: An Artist's Response to the Artist," Joseph DiBella, Ridderhof-Martin Gallery, Noon, free.



Movies at Dodd
Monday, April 11 (10 p.m.):
"So I Married An Axe Murderer"



MOVIE REVIEW

"Naked Gun 33 1/3" Offers Viewers Raw Humor, Slapstick

By Matt Withers
Bullet Columnist

Warning: Do not use this review if you have a past history of adverse reactions to "Naked Gun" movies, Monty Python, The Smothers Brothers, armadillos, antelopes, peacocks, or generally suffer from lack of a sense of humor.

"Citizen Kane," "Ben-Hur," "Schindler's List," "Naked Gun 33 1/3": The Epics. That's right, Frank Drebin is back and he's funny as hell.

This "Naked Gun," like its predecessors, shoots out slapstick comedy at a rapid fire pace. The opening dream sequence involving a gun fight between the police, Al Capone, a terrorist, and disgruntled postal workers, to the discovery that Guess? jeans model Anna Nicole Smith has a very large penis, "Naked Gun 33 1/3" throws so many gags at the audience that you worry you missed half of them. The machine gun pace is perfect for these movies though, because even if a joke or three fall flat, there are 20 more going on at the same time. Something hits its target in every scene.

Unlike the earlier movies, "Naked Gun 33 1/3" has a fairly coherent and cohesive plot. A terrorist bomber named Rocco (Frank Ward) is hired by Arab terrorists to strike a serious and embarrassing blow to the United States. His plan is to plant a letter bomb in the Best Picture envelope at the Academy Awards ("Bodyguard," anyone?). Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielsen) is asked to come out of retirement and stop him. (I said the plot held together, I never claimed it was complex.)

The ensuing lunacy will be easily imaginable by

see NAKED, page 9



What's Up

April 7: Concert: MWC Jazz Ensemble, Dodd Auditorium, 8 p.m., free.
April 7-10: Drama: "In a Room Somewhere," sponsored by the Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance, Chancellor

High School in the acting studio, April 7-8 at 7 p.m., April 9-10 at 2 p.m., \$2 general admission, for tickets and information call 899-4330.

April 9: Multicultural Fair: music, food and crafts of various countries, on Campus Walk from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., free.

April 8 & 10: Concert: MWC Show Choir, "Encore," Dodd Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., free.
April 10: Concert: Potomac Brass Quintet; Central Rappahannock Regional Library

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PERSONALS

Thanks everyone!
-Maho

Sexy,
I love you with all my heart!! Kiss me!
Love, Pidge

Renae-
Remember when the bird defecated on you? That was cool!
Love- The Rugby Team

Sadie and Nausheen-
We all need to do some fun and exciting things, so let's get to it...or else!
-MS

Jen-
Thanks for the April Fool's Whip Cream!

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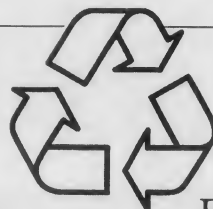
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